NEGRO'S BRAIN IS NORMAL

CAN'T TELL IT FROM A WHITE MAN'S, SAYS PROF. WILDER.

He Exhibits Pickled Gray Matter of His Friends and Others at Conference to Consider the Race Problem—Rebukes for White Men, South and North.

A national conference on the status of the negro opened in the Assembly Hall of the Charities Building yesterday morning with what had been intended to be a discussion, but which arranged itself into a series of addresses with the title of "Science and Prejudice" as applied to the subject matter of the conference. The speakers were Dr. William Hayes Ward, who presided; Prof. Burt G. Wilder of Cornell University and Profs. Livingston Ferrand, E. R. A. Seligman and John Dewey of Columbia. The burden of the themes of all was greater opportunity for the negro and a recognition of his possibilities of equality with the white man.

"The purpose of this gathering," said Dr. Ward, "is that justice be done to man, whether negro or whatever his color. The political majority of the South are perhaps honest if not Christian in their utitude toward the negro. They believe that the negro is something less than man-partly a brute-and they wish to keep him in virtual serfdom."

Dr. Ward laid this attitude to the still potent influence of the book, "Types of Man." which circulated widely before the civil war, and while now forgotten yet lived in the influences it had set in

Prof. Wilder had surrounded himself with brains-actual but pickled-and the platform with charts to demonstrate that he inferior to the white man's structurally. He didn't say much about it organically. With dead matter Prof. Wilder gave a lively touch to the session as he picked up some brain matter and exclaimed: "Here is the half of the brain of my dear friend, one of my chums. Prof. James Edward Oliver, the great Cornell mathematician. Barring fire and earthquake it is immortal. It will last as long as this world shall endure, because it has been treated with alcohol, which he never touched while he was alive. It attests Dr. Holmes's apostrophe to alcohol as the substance which destroyed men's viscera while they lived but conferred immortality on those parts after they were dead." be inferior to the white man's structurally.

were dead."
Prof. Wilder said that he had been astonished once when reading "Lady Baltimore" upon seeing one of the illus-trations which depicted a presumably that of the white man and the others, but that the other two looked to him alike.

"A more monstrous perversion of facts I do not remember to have seen," said the professor, "and I wrote to Owen Wister The installation of the professor, "and I wrote to Owen Wister The professor," and I wrote to Owen Wister The professor, "and I wrote to Owen Wister The professor," and I wrote to Owen Wister The professor, "and I wrote to Owen Wister The Professor, "an

o ask him where he obtained the informafor upon which that statement was founded. Apparently he did not know me from Adam—or from Ham—and he re-plied through his secretary that the in-formation might be obtained from any I had been studying in anatomical museums and studying brains for fifty years without having found that there was any such information accepted among scientific men, and suggested that there were museums in Philadelphia, quite handy, where he might ascertain what was known on the subject.

"Well, Mr. Wistor never made a public retraction of this monastrous misstatement, but when his serial story was published in book form he made a sort of correction to the effect that such slight differences as there were between the Caucassian and the African skulls were with the African in the direction of the spe, I say to you that it is not possible to be a sort of the figure of the station of the spe, I say to you that it is not possible to be a sort of the station of the station of the spe, I say to you that it is not possible to be a sort of the station of the station of the spe, I say to you that it is not possible to be a sort of the station house would be held Friday.

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of a mulatto which he possessed than like the customary brain of the white man. And that mulatto had been an illiterate. That same mulatto had the thinnest skul in the professor's collection, "while the thickest skull I have," said he, "Is that of a white man and he was a doctor. He ought to have been a football rush." And the professor held up the thin and the thick

skulfs.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley, founder of the Frederick Douglas Center at Chicago, presided, and the other speakers were Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois of Atlanta University and William L. Bulkley, principal of Public School 80 of this city. The subject was the industrial status of the negro. After the reading of the papers there was a session behind closed doors. Mrs. Wooley said in her address:

It is not the negro who is at stake in this controversy, deep and widespread as are his wrongs. It is the white man, the white man's civilization, the white man's republic We are in less danger to-day from the crass barbarities of the Tillmans, the Dixons and the Vardamans than from the superrefined and highly intellectualized utter ances of certain distinguished scholars.

When' the venerable leader of our most distinguished seat of learning founded on Pilgrim faith and love of liberty speaks with unqualified condemnation of race unions of every kind and degree, ever between separate families of the same race household, as the English and the Scandi navian, we are in truth grieved and dis

Carnegie Library as it exists in the South. He said among other things: in all public benefits like schools and

parks and gatherings and institutions negroes are regularly taxed for what they cannot enjoy. I am taxed for the Carnegie Public Library at Atlanta, where I cannot enter to draw my own books. The negroes of Memphis are taxed for public parks

here they cannot sit down: Witness the strike of the white locomo e firemen in Georgia to-day, Negro firemen get from 50 cents to \$1 a day less han the white firemen, have to do menia ork and cannot become engineers. They an, however, by good service and behavior be promoted to the best runs by the ule of seniority. Even this the white fire men now object to and say in a manifesto white people of this State refuse to that "The other day the white automobile drivers of Atlanta made a frantic appea in the papers for persons to stop hiring k drivers. The black drivers replied, have had fewer accidents than you said, "This ought to be a white man's job. At the evening session in Cooper Union Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Colum-

*As a member of the white race I say that our race will deserve any calamity the presence of the black race may bring. We brought it here by theft and force."

John E. Milholland, speaking of the letters of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Seth Low and Francis Lynde Stetson published on Sunday in opposition to the scheme of this conference, said that as knew of no such letters of regret since moderate westerly winds.

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For western New York and western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds.



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those in the Bible from the people who wanted to excuse themselves from accepting a certain invitation.

"One of those letters I want to get expecially before your minds," said he, "that from Mr. Low, a man from whom, on really violent questions, I have never heard an opinion that wasn't so ultraconservative that it always reminded me of the story of the man renowned for his safe and cautious conduct on all occasions, of whom it was said that he could do a double shuffle on the base drum at a Quaker meeting and never disturb the peace and repose of the gathering for a with him on M

Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago said

intelligent white man talking with a curio dealer, who showed him three skulls and asked him to note the differences between them, telling him that one was that of a white man, one a negro's and one a chimpanze's. The white man had said that he saw the difference between the said that he saw the difference said that he saw the said that h

strange story, which the police have been unable to dovetail to other facts, caused Capt. Thomas C. Kane to announce to-day

Caucassian and the African skulls were with the African in the direction of the sph. I say to you that it is not possible to distinguish between the brain of a black man and that of a white man and I defy any person to make such a distinction with certainty. I am talking now of male negroes and male whites, all of the North America of the present day."

Prof. Wilder then picked up the brain of another of his friends, the mathematician and philosopher, Chauncey Wright, and showed that it was more like the brain of a mulatto which he possessed than like in the sign of a mulatto which he possessed than like in the sign of the captain said. "I told him he would have to have his stomach pumped in order that physicians might analyze its contents for traces of chloroform. Dr. Cleminson The captain said. "I told him he would have to have his stomach pumped in order that physicians might analyze its contents for traces of chloroform. Dr. Cleminson The captain said. "I told him he would have to have his stomach pumped in order that physicians might analyze its contents for traces of chloroform. Dr. Cleminson The samply supmitted to the ordeal. Dr. Rittig, who performed the task and made a cursory examination that he captain said. "I told him he would get the same protection from harm that any other decent citizen would get."

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The captain s removed the organs for a preliminary test. He found mothing in the woman's stomach, showing she had digested the food she had eaten, and there were no marked evidences of chloroform.

FINDS IN THE MENELAON.

Fine Artistic Objects Excavated in Traditional Tomb of Helen's Husband.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON. June 1.—The correspondent the Times at Sparta says the excavaion of the Menelaon, the reputed tomb of Menelaus and Helen, has resulted in the discovery of interesting remnants of the Mycenseian Age, including traces frescoes and fragments of pottery

Near by were found bronze and lead otive offerings, beads, double headed axes, fibulæ, plaques and a large quantity of terra cotta objects, some of excep- delphia. tional workmanship of the best period of Laconian art.

The Menelaon itself, which is built of arge conglomerate blocks, appears to be of the fifth century before Christ and consequently at least 600 years later than the traditional period of Menelaos II. * A complete excavation of the whole site is reserved for 1910.

Chauffeur Held in \$5,000 Bafi.

Leonard M. Guttenplane, a chauffeur Leonard M. Guttenplane, a chauffeur living at 638 Fifth street, was held by Coroner Acritelli yesterday in \$5,000 bail, pending an inquest into the death of nine-speals, our warnings and rebukes to the guilty party—the whiteman of the South and of the North.

Prof. Du Bois paid his respects to the Carnegie Library as it exists in the South.

Ther Weather.

The low pressure area from the West spread eastward yesterday, with unsettled and showery conditions in all the Central States, the lake regions, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in

or to day.

The temperature was about seasonable in all the country east of the Mississippi River and slightly below the seasonal average in the Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh northwest; average humidity, 43 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.21; 5 P. M., 30.20.

1908.\ 73°1 6 P. M. ... 80° 80°1 9 P. M. ... 73° 81° 12 Mid. ... 73° Highest temperature, 82°, at 5 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate west to northwest For New England, fair to-day and to morrow;

moderate westerly winds.

SAYS POLICE MAULED HIM

ONE IN THE STREET, SIX IN THE STATION HOUSE.

Stock Exchange Messenger Who Charged a Sergeant With Assault and Then Repented Accuses the Sergeant's Comrades of Extreme Brutality.

A case of alleged police brutality came before Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side police court yesterday and will be reported by the Magistrate to Commissioner Bingham. Jeremiah Driscoll, a Stock Exchange messenger, who formerly worked for Talbot J. Taylor and who lives at 33 West Ninety-eighth street, says he was mauled by Patrick Sullivan and several other policemen of the West 100th

street station. On April 19 when a boy was run down by a truck at the corner of Columbus avenue and Ninety-ninth street Driscoll forced his way into the crowd about the ruck and was ordered back by Sergt. Denis Minogue. He talked back to the policeman, and according to Driscoll Minogue assaulted him. Driscoll complained to Inspector Thompson and the matter was turned over to Capt. Shaw for investigation.

"At this time," said Driscoll to reporters resterday, "a relative of Sergt. Minogue came to me and asked me to call the matter off. I agreed to do this, but I had already received a letter from Deputy Commissioner Hanson fixing a date for a hearing. However, I went to Capt. Shaw and told him I was willing to withdraw my charges if he would assure me that the police would hold no grudge against me. He told me they would not and I dropped

The man who Driscoll said interceded the negro's brain had not been shown to peace and repose of the gathering for a with him on Minogue's behalf said yesterday that he knew Driscoll had been hurt,

moment.

Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago said that the crop of mulattos in the South was steadily maintained and that the white man should be made to respect the white blood of which he boasted wherever he found it. He referred scathingly to black blood diluted with 90 per cent. of the rich white blood of Kentucky chivalry.

Among the other speakers were Prof. John Spencer Bassett of Smith College. The CHICAGO MURDER.

Felice New Suspect That Dr. Cleminson Caused the Death of His Wife.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Dr. Haldane Cleminson, who is suspected by the police of having slain his wife. Nora Jane Cleminson, at their Rogers Park home Saturday at the Alexander Brothers Hospital when they told him that they did not believe his stray that burglars chloroformed his wife:

The peculiar circumstances surrounding the woman's death and the physician's strange story, which the police have been unable to dovetail to other facts, caused

With the knew Driscoll had been hurt, but he denied that he had acted as interday that he knew Driscoll had been hurt, but he denied that he had acted as interday that he knew Driscoll had been hurt, but he denied that he had acted as interday that he knew Driscoll had been hurt, but he denied that he had acted as interday.

With the dropping of the charge against Minogue the affair rested until last Sunday morning when Driscoll on his way home from early mass saw a man and woman quarrelling in front of a house in Ninety-eighth street, near Columbus avenue.

"I stopped to listen." Driscoll said in court yesterday, "and then Policeman Sullivan came along. The man ran away and the policeman accused me of warning him of his approach and struck me. He knocked me down and actual the knocked me down and struck me. He knocked me down and or the knocked me or the knocked me or the knocked me or the knoc The same story was told by several men in business near the corner and also by Richard Bailey of 61 West 100th street and James Dolan of 53 West Ninety-eighth street, who said they were witnesses.

Policeman Sullivan told the Magistrate that he found Driggell and six other men

coli. He put up an argument when I got to him and then tried to trip me up. I knocked him down. I never used my club and I did not beat him. I found him already covered with blood. He was not touched in the station house. Capt. Shaw said that he would investigate the story at once and if there was any foundation for it he would prefer

charges against Sullivan. CHARTER SHOE STORES CO.

Syndicate Gets Incorporation Papers in Delaware. DOVER, Dei., May 31.-The State De-

partment of Delaware to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the Chain Shoes Stores Syndicate, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, to manufacture, sell and export shoes, rubber and footwear. export snoes, rubber and footwear, le incorporators are John A. Schill, Slevin, Jr., M. G. Ryan, all of Phila-

BIG WHEAT WHARVES BURNED. With Loss of \$1,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- The great Nevada wheat wherves at Port Costa burned late this afternoon, causing \$1,000,000 loss and tying up the overland route of the Southern Pacific Company for several

These wharves were used for the storage of wheat and were the largest on the coast.

HOLBEIN OPTION ENDS TO-DAY British Holiday Makers View Picture but Are Chiefly Moved by the Price.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, June 1 .- Because of Whit-Monday being a public holiday the Colnagis extended the option on the famous Holbein picture of Christina of Denmark until noon on Tuesday, when its fate will be settled. This is the famous picture which the Duke of Norfolk parted with

parts of the middle Atlantic and New England sections. Fair weather prevailed in the Northwest and Gulf States. The barometer was falling slowly in all the Atlantic States, indicating showers impressed with the enormous price asked for the painting than by any other aspect of the question

Many expressions of impatience and ontempt were heard on this point.

MADMAN KILLS SIX. His Mother First-Runs Through Spanish Town Wielding Hatchet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELBAO, May 31.-A imadman in the neighboring town of Arrufa, after half killing his mother and setting fire to a

house in which she took refuge, ran amuck through the streets with an axe, with which he killed five people.

The assassin disappeared for a while, but the police placed a cordon around the town and finally arrested him.

There was a desperate struggle after the police received reenforcements before the muderer was captured. murderer was captured.

Cassini Asks to Be Recalled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST PETERSBURG, May 31 .- It is officially announced that Count Cassini, the Russian continues to show itself. The fifth Ambassador at Madrid, will be relieved officially diagnosed case was reported

REID RECEIVES CHEMISTS. Ambassador Entertains International Congress-Patent Law Reform.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN. LONDON, May 31 .- Ambassador and Mrs. Reid gave a dinner to-night to the American delegates to the International Congress of Applied Chemistry. A reception followed. Several hundred Americans attended the reception, as well as

representatives of various foreign em-The Ambassador and Mrs. Reid received the guests at the head of the staircase. All the rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and an excellent band rendered operatic selections. It was essentially an American affair and English society was not represented. Mrs. Reid wore white with pearl orna

ments. The delegates seemed to be greatly pleased with their experience at the congrees and also with to-night's reception as well as with other London entertainments where they have been guests Plans for the next meeting of the congress, which is to be held in the United States, are being much discussed.

The chief thing which impressed the guests at to-night's reception at Dorchester House was the beauty of its fine collection of pictures.

Presiding to-day over the second section the discussion of legislation affecting the physicians chemical industry. Dr. Schweitzer, an American delegate, said that inventions should find international recognition. For the benefit of inventors international rules and regulations should be established.

He moved that an international committee be appointed to consider and draft proposals for joint international patent and trademark legislation with a view to international uniformity, such proposals to be submitted to the international congress of 1912 for discussion and further action. The resolution was carried unanimously

and a committee was appointed. GIOLITTI DEFENDS CATHOLICS.

Raps Anti-Cierical Deputies-Wants All to Vote and Liberty for All.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 31. - In the course of today's debate on the estimates in the Chamber of Deputies Premier Giolitti gave the anti-Clericals a hard rap for their attitude toward the Catholics. The Socialists had complained about

the priests exercising influence over elections. Replying to this, the Premier told the Socialists that it was their own fault. They had made violent attacks on the Church, and the priests in self-defence had urged their flocks to vote against the anti-Clerical candidates. Continuing, the Premier said that it was

the bounden duty of Catholics as well as other citizens to exercise the suffrage. Indeed, any future reform bill, in his opinion, ought to compel every qualified voter to cast his ballot. It was grossly illiberal, said the Prime

Minister, to denounce any section of the nation because it voted as it chose. The Government stood for complete liberty for all shades of opinion.

TO CLEAR MESSINA STREETS. Delay of New Building Plan Preyents Property Owners From Getting Busy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 1 .- The Daily Mail's Messina correspondent says the authorities have decided to clear the principa streets and are employing contractors to complete the work in four months The Government has not begun any rebuilding and private owners cannot rebuild their own houses because the regulating plan of the new town, which was promised two months ago, has not yet been sent in to the special committee appointed to study that part of the

situation Everthing remains in the same state as heretofore except that a few more temporary huts have been built. These are mostly in an unfinished condition and cannot be occupied. Meanwhile the people are clamoring for shelters.

RAID CAMORRA LEADERS. Numerous Arrests Made at Meeting in Rome After a Hard Struggle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 31.-The police arrested here to-day several members of the notorious Camorra of Naples by raiding meeting where a number of suspects had assembled. Reports differ as to the

details One version is that the meeting was held for the purpose of initiating a new member, who, according to custom, was to prove his courage in a knife duel. Another version is that the meeting was

held for the purpose of electing new chiefs of the society. Forty-five leading members were present and one story says that all were

Costa Storage House Destroyed captured after a severe struggle with the Another police report says that twenty

KILLED A BOY IN ITALY. Boston Chauffeur Arrested at Ravenna-

Woman Was in Car. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. May 31 .- An automobile in which Miss Gertrude Berry was riding ran over

and killed a boy to-day on the Porto Maggiore road, between Venice and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 31.-The steamship dauretania arrived at Queenstown today in 4 days 18 hours and 28 minutes. The voyage from land to land beat all eastward records. Thick weather between Bowhead and

Daunt's Rock prevented full speed. The average during the voyage was 25.6 knots. MORE PLATE RIVER BANK STOCK

French Concern to Issue \$600,000 at 130

-Two-thirds for Old Holders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 31 .- It is announced that the French River Plate Bank will increase party.

He was a prominent Rechabite. its capital from \$2,400,000 to \$3,000,000 Four thousand of the new \$100 shares will be reserved for the old shareholders.

They will be issued at \$130 per share. Fifth Plague Case in Caracas. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CARACAS, Venezuela, May 31.- Despite stamp out the bubonic plague the disease continues to show itself. The fifth officially diagnosed case was reported.



HITS EMANUEL MOVEMENT

DR. AKED CONDEMNS CLERGY WHO PROFESS TO HEAL.

Makes a Sharp Attack on These Who Usurp the Work of Physicians and Scores the Young, Handsome Preachers Who Have Power Over Women

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked quite took away the breath of most of the persons who assembled last night in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf Astoria to of the international congress of applied see the New York Medical College for chemistry, which section is organized for Women graduate four full fledged Dr. Aked found the occasion fitting to

denounce the Emanuel movement. He didn't mention the movement by name, but there was little doubt as to what he meant. He said that he believed that the usurpation on the part of members of his profession of functions the exercise of which belonged properly to physicians and to which the clergy had not been called and for which they had not been trained constituted a grave menace to the Church and to society. ;
"It is a question," he continued,

whether these new cults and movements

"whether these new cuits and movements are not merely introducing old supersitions under new names. Boston is dining in the twentieth century the same persons whom Boston in the seventeenth century would have hanged, and it is a question which of the two processes is the more strongly to be condemned.

"In the first place, this usurpation of function has a tendency to lower religion. Religion is to make us good men and women. The first object of these new cults is to make us comfortable. Religion does little if it only makes us confortable. The danger is that men will flock to the church for the material benefits they can obtain. Religion has not performed its task when it has healed the sick and fed the hungry. The Church will do serious damage if it offers a mutilated gospel."

gospel."
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The second objection to these cults and movements, secording to Dr. Aked, is that many of the experiments undertaken by the usurpers of the functions of the physician necessarily will be failures and these failures will arouse keen disappointment on the part of the patients and will result in their turning away from the Church.

"So far as these movements are genuine." he said, "they rest on principles which all intelligent persons are fully aware of. Every one knows that it is better to go to a sick person with a smiling countenance and that the mind has a great deal of power over the body. But when the Church begins to organize this sort of thing and to engineer it and to make money out of it then the trouble begins. There is nothing in the world that so opens the door to charlatanism and chicanery as movements such as and chicanery as movements such as this. Beware of hypnotism in untrained

Dr. Aked went on to say that the type of clergyman who had any chance of success in this sort of cult was naturally success in this sort of cult was naturally the man who was young, handsome, virile and possessed of that peculiar quality which for want of a better term we call personal magnetism.

"That is just the sort of man." he said, "who should not be trusted with power over women. Just in proportion as those in the Church seek to usurp the functions of physicians there will be scandal."

hysicians there will be scandal He apologized for his plain speech on the ground that he was speaking to a unique audience composed of persons who would be able to appreciate the fact that he was saying what he really believed and would not be offended even if they

didn't agree with him. A clergyman was very different tem-peramentally from a physician, he said, especially a successful clergyman, and for that reason would be exposed to many temptations in connection with the use of hypnotism that would not assail the

nypnotism that would not assail the trained scientist.

Dr. Aked congratulated the graduates upon entering what he termed one of the noblest professions in all the world and welcomed them into the service of hu-

manity.

The next most exciting thing on the programme was the announcement that the prize for the best examination on nervous and mental diseases, the competition for which was open to the graduating class of the New York Medical College for Women and to students of the Homeopathic Medical College for Men. had been won by Miss Augusta P. Schultz, one of the four who received diplomas.

diplomas.

Miss Schultz also won a prize for the

Miss Schultz also won a prize for the best general average for the four years course: That was an augenspiegel. The nervous prize was \$50 in gold.

Dr. Sydney Wilcox's prize of \$25 for the best report of his clinics went to Miss Lilian Burlinghame. Miss Lilian Martin won the prize of \$50 offered for the best average for the work of the freshman year, Miss Florence Atwood Black the sophomore prize, and Miss Rose Cresso the corresponding prize for the junior work.

The Hippocratic oath was administered to Lillian Burlinghame, Frances Rieger, Augusta P. Schultz and Mary Sullivan Augusta P. Schultz and Mary Sullivan by Dr. Helen Cooley Palmer, and the degrees of the college were conferred by Mrs. Mary Robinson, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Clinton L. Bagg, president of the medical board of the Metropolitan Hospital, gave certificates for the clinical work they had done in that institution.

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, made

Maggiore road, between Ravenna.

The police telephoned to Ravenna and the car, which was bound for Rome, was stopped there. The chauffeur, whose name is said to be Wilfred Dume or Dunne, and who is from Boston, was arrested.

At 9:30 o'clock last and of 321 West Sixteenth street was standing a speech to the great things which women had already accomplished and prophesied the still greater achievements that would be theirs when they were allowed to work side by, side with men in every phase of human effort, political as well as social.

At 9:30 o'clock last and at the same corner when a boy known as Young Sorosky got off a car with half a dozen others, shot at Quinn twice and got away. One of the bullets struck near the heart and the other in the leg. They thought Quinn would die last night at the New York Hospital.

Later in the evening a boy called Whitey Later in the evening a boy called Whitey

Thomas Price Was First Labor Premier of Southern Colony.

Specul Cable Despatch to TRE SUN ADELAIDE, South Australia, May 31 .-The Hon. Thomas Price, the first Labor Premier of South Australia, is dead. He was the son of a timber merchant of Liverpool and went to Australia in 1883 By trade he was a stonecutter, and he worked at this in the erection of the Par-

liament buildings.

He sat in the legislative Assembly for several terms as a representative of the Labor party. He was also secretary of the Bricklayers and Plasterers Society. For four years, from 1801 to 1905, he was the leader of the Parliamentary Labor

MEXICAN GIFTS TO THE POPE. Many Students Received and Blessed at the Vattean.

Special Coble Despetch to THE SUN. ROME, May 31 .- Pius X. gave an audince to-day to the rector and many new

The Pope thanked the delegates and blessed them.



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This furniture, which was discriminately selected from the stocks of the best European cabinet makers, includes many reproductions of old models in fine mahogany, walnut and citron woods.

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TWO SHOOTINGS IN ONE SPOT

Gang Vengeance Possibly Back of the

Wounding of Two Young Men.

Robert McVetty of 438 West Twenty-

eighth street walked into the New York

Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday after

noon with a builet wound in his hand.

He said he had been shot by an Italian

who had drawn a gun while a crowd of

men and boys were shooting craps at

at the New York Hospital.

Later in the evening a boy called Whitey McCarthy was questioned at the West Twentieth street station house. He said that McVetty had declared that Quinn knew something about the afternoon shooting, and that Sorosky, who was a member of the Tanner Smith gang to which McVetty belonged, had started out with the intention of avenging his friend.

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